

# Mass Turnout Expected Here Saturday For Guard Rail Ground-Breaking Ceremonies

## Gov. Burns Endorses Use Of Critical Funds For Guard Rail Program



HAYDON BURNS

Governor Hayden Burns will be unable to attend groundbreaking ceremonies Saturday in Palm Beach County, but released the following statement through Carroll Lance, Director of Information and Research, State Road Department in Tallahassee.

"The installation of the guard rails along these South Florida roads is as significant as the construction of any bridge or four-laning of any highway in the state.

I share the deep concern your Legislative delegation, your county commissioners and the Canal Hazard Committee have for the extremely dangerous condition that exists on the more than 1,200 miles of primary and secondary roads in this area.

Immediately after assuming office in January, I instructed the State Road Board to correct this condition as soon as possible. I want to commend Chairman Bowen, the Road Board and particularly Chelsea Senerchia for their prompt action in this matter.

Following a detailed engineering study, the Road Board accepted bids for 25 miles of guard rail and adopted a program that included safety measures designed to prevent motorists from losing their lives in the canals adjacent to these highways.

While the Road Department's construction funds are limited to the point of being critical, I feel justified in endorsing the expenditure of funds for this highway safety program."

## Engineers Schedule Bid Opening Aug. 12 On Flood Control Work

Opening of bids on August 12 for construction of two control structures in Palm Beach County — one on North New River

Canal and one on Miami Canal — as part of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control Project, has been announced by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville.

The two weir structures will be of steel-pile and will be equipped with hand operated slide gates, walkways and related features. One, to be designated as Structure 2A, will be located on North New River Canal along U. S. Highway No. 27 about 12 miles south of South Bay. The other, Structure 2B, will be situated on Miami Canal about 26 miles south of Clewiston.

Purpose of the work, estimated to cost \$150,000 is to effect savings in pumping costs. Different water levels can be maintained in the north and in the south portions of the canal which can be pumped separately.

The successful bidder will be required to complete the work within 120 calendar days after receiving notice to proceed.

## Belle Glade Day At World's Fair Sunday, Aug. 8th

The City Commission by motion and unanimous vote is sponsoring the presence of Mayor LeBron Williams at what the Palm Beach County World's Fair Committee has designated as Belle Glade Day — August 8th.

The Chairman E. F. Van Kessel of the FB County World's Fair Authority asked the City, in a letter to approve the day with a "hope that many Belle Glade citizens will be there."

Any who are expecting to be in or around the Fair near that date attempt to arrange to be on hand to help the Mayor,



BROWARD WILLIAMS



FLOYD BOWEN



CHELSEA SENERCHIA

## 5,922 Receive \$451,741 in Dividends Ev Federal Pays \$3,308,987 in 5 yrs.

The thirty-two-year-old Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association paid out \$451,741 in dividends on July 1st, one hundred eighty eight times its original capital of \$2400, to 5,922 savings customers.

The assets of the organization have grown ten thousand times since its first meeting in 1933.

The \$3,308,987 paid out to savings account holders during the past five years — 1960 thru 1965 — is equivalent to 13,374 times the subscribed stock on opening day.

The assets of the organization at present — \$25,831,759 — with 5,922 accounts, represents a gain in assets for the past five years of near 90 percent; the years of near 90 percent;

### City Gets 19.3c Gas Diesel Costs 9.46c

In response to invitations to bid, five companies submitted bids to furnish the City with gas and diesel fuel for the next twelve months — Gulf, Standard, Cities Service, Humble & Sinclair.

Sinclair was given the gas business at 19.3 per gallon as the low bidder.

Standard will furnish diesel fuel at 9.46 per gallon as the low bidder.

It is anticipated that the city will use 35,000 gallons of gas and some 15,000 of diesel fuel.

### Zip Code—

"Uncle" Has You Numbered Now Your City Is Numbered

You have a social security number which in turn indicates your income tax number. To be sure you'll think more of it, recently the "Johnson Boys" — the National House and Senate have ordered you to pay more social security so that the doctors and hospitals can more easily collect your bills, and you can go more often.

Folks are used to find that name is useful only as a "handle" to greet each other — he government has you numbered, but it is so long that it's troublesome as a part of a greeting.

Now, you are number so-and-so, and you live in community numbered so-and-so — the ZIP CODE.

The Zip Code makes it easier on the overworked postal employees — they've had their hours cut, their wages raised and at times they've been contributed less and less interest in delivering the mail — they've joined the Union, and adopting their habits.

July 1 was the effective date, and Postmaster Rosa Nash included the following addressed to "Dear Patron."

Effective July 1 incoming mail (Continued On Page 5)

number of accounts shows an increase of near 80 percent — from 3,708 in 1960 to 5,922 in '65.

Federal Savings and Loan Associations are government sponsored; individual savings accounts are insured up to \$10,000 by a governmentally sponsored agency rediscovers are available to member Associations through government sponsored central units of the system; consistent audits are made at irregular intervals to insure the operations to be "A-Okay."

The local associations are NOT owned by government; the central units are NOT government owned; the insuring agency is NOT government owned.

Depositors and borrowers are the owners; depositors and

borrowers elect local Board members to run the institutions. (Continued On Page 4)

## SE Area Speed Limits To Be Cut To 15 MPH

By request of citizens of the area the City Commission asked that speed limits be cut to fifteen miles per hour on the following streets: First through F 4th, and Fleming Drive, S. 2nd Avenue G — their southern extremities. Third street, which is now 15 miles' run, E to Avenue G, will also be extended to its southern terminus.

New signs will replace the old limit signs and also special signs concerning children will be placed throughout the area specified.

## City Election Sept. 21st.

Commissioner Farmer of the North Borough, Bill Bailey of the Central and Bill Westers of the West find their current first terms as City Commissioners expiring on October 1st.

Filing dates are from July 16th until August 26th, with City Clerk Vera Jones accepting applications.

The elections will be held on September 14th, with a runoff, if necessary, to be held on September 21st.

No general street talk has turned up new candidates so far, but we may expect the emotions of the enthusiasts for some project to get "his feet wet."

Mr. and Mrs. George Wedgworth and their two nephews, Cortland and Mickey McKee, narrowly escaped injury when the Wedgworths' 4-passenger plane made a forced crash landing in the Tennessee mountains last Saturday, after encountering bad weather in flight.

The Wedgworths had flown from Tuxedo, N. C. to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, to pick up the McKee boys and take them to Nashville for funeral services of W. J. Rawls, Sr. and Belle Glade.

Over 200 people are expected for the invitational luncheon later at the Holiday Inn in Belle Glade, where Master of Ceremonies Robert C. (Bob) Lee will begin the festivities highlighted by the principal speaker, Floyd Bowen, State Road Board Chairman.

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## State Officials Will Participate

Area residents from Pahokee, South Bay, Clewiston and Belle Glade are expected to overflow the Palm Beach County Glades Office Building area, two miles North of Belle Glade, along U. S. Highway 441 at 11:30 A. M. Saturday to show their appreciation to State, County and local officials for the preventive action being taken to lessen canal deaths in nine South Florida Counties.

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Broward Williams will be present for the groundbreaking ceremony as well as State Road Board Chairman Floyd Bowen, District Four Road Board Member Chelsea Senerchia of Miami, District One Road Board Member Vincent Nuccio of Tampa, Executive Director Ralph Davis, Engineer of Highway Safety, Dan Turnball and Clarence Davidson, District Four Engineer of Ft. Lauderdale.

According to Bill J. Bailey, Publicity, Chairman for the event, members of the press, radio and television will converge on the groundbreaking site to cover the event where Palm Beach County Commissioner Bud Weaver of Lake Harbor will preside and recognize such local dignitaries as State Senator Jerry Thomas, State Representative Emmett Roberts, County Commission Chairman Lake Loyal and the Mayors of Pahokee, South Bay and Belle Glade.

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The weekend of havoc and near tragedy ensued with the untimely and unexpected death of Mr. Rawls on Friday in a Nashville hospital.

Mr. Wedgworth, president of Glades Sugarcane Growers Co-op was back at his desk on Wednesday.



Carroll Lance Road Board Publicity Director, is discussing final plans with the local group preparatory to Saturday's ceremony. From l to r: Bill Bailey, Mr. Carroll Lance, Mayor LeBron Williams; standing, l to r: Mrs. Margaret Whitlock, Pete McCellan, Henry Earwood, Claude Shirley, Mrs. Urban Felsing, and Sgt. Tom Hodges.

## City Manager Goes To Montreal Meet

The City Commission authorized City Manager Travis Huguley to attend the annual meeting of the International Association of City Managers at Montreal, Canada on September 13-14.

# The Woman's Page

KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, Society Editor  
All social notes and items of social interest should be submitted before noon Tuesday  
to be assured publication the following Thursday.

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JULY 15, 1965

## Miss Unwin Engaged To Glover Deas

## Farrell Kaufman

### Surprised At Party

Farrell Kaufman was feted at a surprise party marking her 18th birthday at the Seabreeze Motel, Palm Beach recently. Pat Fisher and Mark Bush gave the party.

Birthday cake, ice cream, hot dogs, hamburgers and trimmings were served and all had a good time swimming in the pool.

Present for the occasion were Connie Bacon, Brenda Alderman, Anne Creech, Les Betsner, Johnny Spooner, Jody and Margo Averill, Gladys Prevatt. The Kaufman family is staying at the Seabreeze.

## BPWC Programs Set Up For Year

The program committee of the B. P. W. Club met Saturday night and set up programs for the coming year.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Jones. The theme for the coming year of BPWC is "Accent on one, through Youth Education and Service."

Members recently attending a meeting and covered dish supper of the Clewiston Club honoring Ora Castro, president of the Guatemala B. P. W. were Irene Doub, Rose Nash, Helen Hart and Juanita Croft.

The meeting was an interesting event with the guest speaker talking in her native Spanish. The meeting was held at the ranch home of Mrs. Beardsley.

BRENDA KAY UNWIN

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Brenda Kay Unwin to Glover Deas, Jr., both of Pahokee.

Miss Unwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Unwin of 2397 Bacom Point Road, Pahokee. She was a graduate of Pahokee High School class of 1961. She is now employed by attended Jones Business School at U. S. Sugar Corp. in Bryant.

at Orlando has been employed by the Florida National Bank at Belle Glade for the past three years.

Mr. Deas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glover Deas of Monticello, Georgia. He was a graduate of Pahokee High School class of 1960. He is now employed by the U. S. Sugar Corp. in Bryant.

## Wilma Jean Waldron To Wed Jack L. Brown On July 23

Mrs. Grace Waldron of Canal Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Wilma Jean Waldron to Jack Leroy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon H. Brown of Clewiston.

Miss Waldron attended Belle Glade and Melbourne High Schools and was graduated from Forest Hill High School in 1963. She also attended PJB Junior College for two years majoring in Home Economics and Art.

Mr. Brown is a 1961 graduate of Clewiston High School. He is now employed by the U. S. Sugar Corp. in Bryant.

The wedding has been set for 8:00 p. m. on July 23 at the First Baptist Church of Pahokee.

No invitations are being sent out, but all friends are invited to attend the wedding and the reception that follows.

## Attendants Named

As the wedding date nears for Miss Wilma Jean Waldron and Mr. Jack L. Brown, the bride-elect announces her attendants.

Miss Annette Wilson, aunt of the bride-elect, will be Matron of Honor. Other attendants are Mrs. Nancy McGee, sister of the bride-elect, and Misses Kay Gilbert and Rebecca Malhe.

The wedding will be solemnized at 8:00 p. m. August 12th at the Community Methodist Church.

## Hootenanny In South Bay

A Hootenanny at South Bay City Park was enjoyed by a group of young people and parents when two thirteen-year-olds from Broom City starred in their first public performance Tuesday night.

Introduced as "The Power" by Jack Waters, the two guitar artists, Jimmy Warren and Butch Waters, entertained from 7 p. m. until 11, playing for the children to dance and sing, as well as playing and singing three of their own original songs.

The two boys began studying guitar after Christmas last year, and their audience was amazed by their talent performance.

"They were just wonderful," was the report.

Mrs. Charles Harmon sang classical and folk songs, accompanied by her own guitar music.

The enjoyable evening was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters of Broom City who served hotdogs, drinks, potato chips and cupcakes.

Attending were Mrs. Jane Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waters, Mrs. Rhonda Walker, Donna Samerlin, Glad Sullivan, Janet Sullivan, Terry Crews, Penny Waters, Rhonda Walker, Barbara Warren, Hope Gettys, Mary Brown, Mrs. Charles Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Warren.

## It's Salad Time

Summer days are salad days when a variety of fresh vegetables are generally in good supply.

For crisp salads, home economists with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service say select top quality greens and greens and other vegetables. Chill ingredients before mixing and handle carefully to avoid bruising. If ingredients are prepared ahead of time, refrigerate them and add the dressing at serving time.

For tossed salads, treat greens in fairly large pieces to give salad more body. To prevent wilting, dry greens before mixing salad. Mix greens with a variety of the firmer fresh vegetables and wait until just before serving to add dressing. Toss lightly.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house trailer, adults with no more than one child. Located Morris Trailer Park, Contact Gladys Smith at Western Union, 8:20 to 5:30, or inquire Lot 26, Morris Trailer Park after 5:30.

WANTED - Experienced Equipment Mechanic \$2.25 per hour, Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Contact Moretti Contracting, "Big B" Ranch. 7-15-11

BABYSITTING - Dora Green, 1240 NW Avenue B. Call 996-3945. 7-15-11

27 acres, 10 miles South of South Bay, 1500 feet on a dike road. Only \$279 per acre, with 25% down. Acquire Associates 422 Bayview Building Phone 566-5454 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 7-15-11

FOR RENT - Furnished bedroom with bath, air conditioning, private entrance. Phone 996-2840 after 5:00. 7-15-11



NEWLYWEDS - Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durrant have recently returned from a wedding trip to Gainesville, Fla. They also visited her mother, in Perry and were guests of friends in Panama City.

Mrs. Durrant is the former, Sue Birch. She had been employed at the Dixiana Restaurant for the past 13 years. Mr. Durrant is foreman for Mace & Weekley Sod Co., Belle Glade.

The couple was married in June 25 with Judge Tyson performing the ceremony. They are now making their home at 58 S. E. Ave. C. Belle Glade.

## Post-Nuptial Shower Fetes Mrs. Durrant

Mrs. William W. Durrant, the former Sue Birch, was honored at a post nuptial shower in the arrangement of the Dixiana Restaurant Thursday, July 8th at 8 p. m.

The gift table, covered with a white lace cloth over red was centered with a beautiful vase of long stemmed red roses. Another fan-shaped arrangement of white gladioli and pink carnations graced the serving table.

The honoree was showered with an assortment of lovely and useful gifts which she opened and displayed. She was assisted by Sue Caldwell who kept the gift list.

A silver candelabra holding white tapers and an evergreen heart roses, pink carnations and center the serving table, laid with a cream colored cloth over blue. The 3-tiered wedding cake decorated with pale blue roses was at one end of the table and a silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl at the other end. Cake, punch, coffee, nuts and mints were served.

Hostesses were Miss Sue Caldwell, Mrs. Gene Womack, Mrs. Geneva Cross, Mrs. Kay Mann, Mrs. Avery Bass, Mrs. Betty Bass, Mrs. Jane Jones, Mrs. Jody Hunter, Mrs. Willie Mann, Mrs. Juanita Croft, Sue Caldwell, Mrs. Nancy Bobbitt, Mrs. Verda Mathewson, Mrs. Jackie McClelland, Mrs. Ruby Lester, Mrs. Ivan Van Horn, Mrs. Iversie Ashley.

Groves, Mrs. Marita Smith, Mrs. Marie Altman, Mrs. Rebecca Dunaway, Mrs. Donald Tanner, Mrs. Evelyn V. Davis, Mrs. Estelle Mayo, Mrs. Eleanor Burch, Mrs. Kathleen Livingston, Mrs. Ruth Sanda, Mrs. Ann Cumpston, Mrs. Nancy Bobbitt, Mrs. Verda Mathewson, Mrs. Jackie McClelland, Mrs. Ruby Lester, Mrs. Ivan Van Horn, Mrs. Iversie Ashley.

## Linda Hart Is Bride Of Larry Lance



MR. AND MRS. L. L. LANCE

Linda Sue Hart became the bride of Larry L. Lance, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hart, 308 N. W. Ave. J, on July 3.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jack Ponce, pastor of First Baptist Church, Belle Glade, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Helen Hart, sister of the bride and Jerry Jones of Miami were the couple's attendants.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Bride's cake, punch, coffee, nuts and mints were served.

Following a wedding trip to Miami and Key West the couple came back to Belle Glade. The bride remained with her family, and will join her husband later.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. James Rogers of Belle Glade, left to report for duty as Seaman in the Navy, stationed at the U. S. Naval Amphibious School, Little Creek, Va.

## Hair Style Show Is Big Success

More than 200 turned out for the glamorous "Hair Style Show" held at the Holiday Inn after the hair show.

There was also a great success financially with approximately \$350 taken in towards funds for a new proposed building for Teen Town. This is one of the first activities planned by the new Teen Town committee.

Mrs. Alice Mixson was emcee for the show; Joe Leavitt escorted the models to the stage; Maria Falden was behind the scenes with the girls and Virginia William was at the door.

Bill Bailey vice-mayor represented the mayor who was unable to attend and gave a talk on Teen Town; Mrs. Wells of Louella Porter Beach School in West Palm Beach spoke on personal grooming; Cora Montano played lovely music during the hour long show.

All the 42 models displayed their latest hair styling. Fantasy hair coloring, from three year old tots on up to grandmother.

Highlighting the show were Miss Pat Fisher in a green dress and latest green hair style with green poodle dyed to match, & Miss Jan Jones with a hairdo in pink and poodle with a pink coat of fur.

Another fashion highlight for the beach was model Miss Dee De Mikovsky displaying a high style hairdo in bathing suit, escorted by two young models, Stanley McWhorter and Tommy Deese in bathing suits with beach hats.

Most of the beauty shops in the area of South Bay and Belle Glade participated by giving of their time and efforts to make the show a success. Some furnished equipment and others their talent in hair styling.

Maria Falden, speaking for the models of Teen Town, wished to thank everyone from the bottom of her heart, for helping to make the show a success. This includes many who donated in various ways.

## Bridal Calling Shower Honors Miss Virginia Dee Crichfield

The Robert R. Roadman home in South Bay was the scene of a bridal calling shower recently honoring Miss Virginia (Ginger) Dee Crichfield, whose marriage to William H. Rountree will take place August 14.

A pink and white theme was carried out. A beautiful pink and white floral arrangement centered the table. Punch, coffee, open face sandwiches, petit fours and other delicacies were served. Mrs. Janice Collins, sister of the bride-elect, presided.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. C. E. Crichfield, grandmother, Mrs. T. B. Crichfield and her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Cochrane of Ft. Meade, all wore lovely pink rose corsages, presented by the hostesses.

The many lovely and useful gifts were displayed on the gift table in the Florida room.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Lanier, Mrs. Cecil McClure, Mrs. Billy Rogers, Mrs. Irvin Zumph, Mrs. David Motes and Mrs. Roadman.

More than 50 called during the afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.

Looking ahead to a new home, car, vacation, retirement or the youngster's education? Ask your banker about the convenient "lay-away" values of U.S. Savings Bonds.

Put the pleasure of purchasing power in your future. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds today, where you work or bank, for security tomorrow.

## Mrs. R. Forrest In WPB Hospital

Mrs. Rosalie Forrest, owner & operator of Forrest Five and Ten Cent Store, is a patient in Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach, where she underwent major surgery on Monday.

Her son, Randy, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, flew to West Palm Beach to be with his mother.

Mrs. Clyrene McSwain is managing the store during Mrs. Forrest's absence.

Interest earned from your investment in U.S. Savings Bonds is not subject to state or local income taxes. Federal tax on U.S. Bonds interest may be deferred until you cash the bond.

## Belle Glade Personal Notes

Vacationing in Florida were former residents of Belle Glade Mr. and Mrs. Harley Van Meter, who stopped over at the Walden Motel with Mr. and Mrs. Collins for two days, spent some time in Homestead and went on to Ft. Myers, to visit the Doug Lockhart, who were on vacation there. They have returned to Bunker Hill, Indiana, where they now reside.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mathis and grandchildren, Steve and Dec, spent the weekend in Ocala, visiting Mrs. Mathis' sister, Mrs. Jack Rodgers and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Irvin Zumph flew out to California, enjoying over two weeks of vacationing in several western states. They were guests of Mr. Zumph's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grooms in Riverside, California, toured all the interesting places in that state and made side sightseeing trips to Nevada and Oregon.

Mrs. Ruth Williams of Meacham, Ohio is visiting her son and family, the Donald Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindrose and family have left on a vacation with relatives in Tennessee and Georgia. Later on in July Mr. Lindrose will attend a Penitentiary School in Atlanta, in connection with his business.

Police Chief Charles Goodlett, Mrs. Goodlett and son David, returned last Saturday from Ft. Myers where they spent over a week and after a brief rest stop for Alabama to visit relatives, and then elsewhere, before coming home the latter part of July.

Mr. T. P. Garner and son, left Wednesday to return to the Garner's former home in Jackson, Mississippi. He was en route with the FAA in Pahokee.

E. W. Copeland produce broker, family have been visiting in South Carolina since the last of May, stopping with his mother in law and with his brother and family in Orangeburg. He returned home by train last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams, who have been living in Immokalee returned to South Bay last week to make their home. They are old-time residents of this area.

Veronica Pike, nurse at Glades Medical Center, is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pike on their farm of Tellico Plains, Tennessee. They like the country life since they have been away since May, and will not be coming back until its frost, according to Veronica. She has already spent two weeks there earlier in the summer, so will only be gone a week, and is planning to be back for work on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Knight, Sr. and family, Sharon and Steven Knight and Becky Symms came home from vacationing on Sugar Loaf Mountain near Hendersonville, N. C. to be here for the arrival of the Knights first grandchild, baby, Samuel Nelson Knight, III, was born July 6 in the afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Knight, Jr.

John and Lynnette Thompson spent the past two weekends at Palm Beach, staying at the Holiday Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Markham and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Schlechter spent the weekend at the Seagrass Hotel, Riviera Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson and family enjoyed the past weekend at the Colonades Hotel, Palm Beach Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson and son Steve and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cowart and daughter, Mrs. Cowart, returned to Cranford Park and the Seagrass on Saturday and stayed over night in Miami.

Mrs. Glenn Swindle and baby daughter, Jan of Immokalee, returned to South Bay and returned home Monday after visiting with Mrs. Cora Price, and other relatives. Mr. Swindle and boys Dale and Chuck arrived Saturday. Chuck stayed with his cousin at the John White home for a longer stay than the others. They went back Sunday afternoon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McAllister, who were here over mother, Mrs. W. H. Lumpkin, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Island and two boys Carl and Gregg from Ashburn, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson have moved from the Hooker Apts. to the Joe Wall residence in South Bay.

Mrs. Adda Brewer, from Burlington, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Bailey, who has been ill.

Miss Amanda Bailey is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Layman in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Farnall and family, Tina and George Jr., along with Mrs. Farnall's sister, Miss Judy Ann, have just returned from a week's vacation at Ft. Myers Beach. They were also accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Farnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Fessenden and children, Dennis, Ricky and John, returned Sunday from Ft. Myers Beach, where they enjoyed a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Collins and two younger daughters returned the past weekend from a vacation trip to the Carolinas where they visited relatives and went sightseeing in the mountain area. They came back via Guin, Alabama for a visit with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coley and a friend from Seattle Washington, stopped over for a brief visit with son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Luce enroute to Miami, where they flew to Jamaica for a two weeks vacation.

Vacationing for about 12 days at Ft. Myers Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lockhart and children Tina, Butch and Jackie. They returned home Sunday.

The Jack Kaufman family is staying at the Seabreeze, Palm Beach and commencing to their business here. Farrell is attending summer school at Palm Beach Junior College.

The Murray Weeks family and the Bob Lee family spent the weekend at Ft. Myers Beach.

Spending a month's vacation here are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glenville at Cashiers, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Buss and family.

## Pet Show Winners

### Named At Friday

### Special Event

A Pet Show was the featured Special Event on Friday at the City Park. The winners of the show were announced by Coach Riley Foster of the summer recreation program.

Judged the Smallest entry was Mary Day McCormack's dog, Blackie. The Most Unusual pet was Mary Day McCormack's dog Snowball.

John De Jesus brought the Biggest pet, a dog named Spot, and Tiny, Ritz's guinea pig was the Smallest entry.

This Friday the Special Event will be races - all kinds!

This week Mrs. McDonald, former park supervisor, is taking the place of Mrs. Robinson, the present supervisor. Even though she is retired, Mrs. "Mac" retains an active interest in park programs.

Mike Shiver is also a coach for this recreation program, which is in its sixth week. The activities take place Monday through Fridays from 9-12 in the mornings and 2-5 in the afternoons.

Going Away Party Given For Dr. Herb Chapman

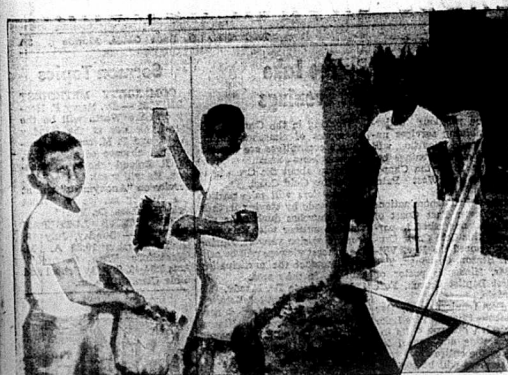
Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Chapman were honored at a going away party last Thursday night when Mr. and Mrs. August Kirchman entertained at their home, members of their bridge club.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bussey, Dr. and Mrs. C. Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinlaw, the honorees and the Kirchmans.

Refreshments, including cake and coffee. Everyone enjoyed the party, but regret that the Chapmans are moving Thursday to Ona after nearly 15 years in the community. The Chapmans are leaving many other friends in Belle Glade and hope they will be back to visit occasionally.







## No Juvenile Delinquency Here!

"I'm proud of them" says Lyman Lomlough, plasterer and cement worker when asked about the two youngsters helping him on the HERALD new office space.

"Yes, both of them have a car now, bought from the money they've saved working with me, and they are good workmen. Lewis is fast perfecting his knowledge in my profession."

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF "BANK OF BELLE GLADE" IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JULY 15, 1965

#### ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	912,974.81
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,512,466.73
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures, including \$ None premium owned, subject to \$ None less not assumed for bank	None
5. Corporate stocks (including \$ None stock bank)	None
6. Loans and discounts (including \$25,447 over drafts)	1,182,559.71
7. Bank premises owned, including \$112,557.77 furniture and fixtures	167,639.52
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	None
10. Customers' liability to this bank on deposits outstanding	None
11. Other assets	None
12. TOTAL ASSETS	4,682,079.57
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partners, firms, and corporations	218,989.93
14. Time deposits of individuals, partners, firms, and corporations	352,396.41
15. Deposits of the state (including postal notes)	685,823.21
16. Deposits of other banks and political subdivisions	18,674.29
17. Deposits of officers and directors	None
18. TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,065,803.84
19. Capital (paid in excess of par value)	200,000.00
20. Surplus	128,800.00
21. Undivided profits	128,800.00
22. Reserve fund (retained earnings)	None
23. TOTAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	458,112.00
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,732,872.57

#### MEMORANDA

25. Assets pledged for loans and for other purposes, including: (a) Real estate (to be sold or otherwise disposed of) (b) Securities (to be sold or otherwise disposed of) (c) Other assets (to be sold or otherwise disposed of)

26. (a) Loans or other assets are after deduction of valuation reserve of \$154.78 (b) Securities are after deduction of valuation reserve of \$ None (c) Other assets are after deduction of valuation reserve of \$ None

27. W. W. Miskill, Vice-President & Cashier of the bank, certifies that this report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

W. W. Miskill  
Vice-President & Cashier

James E. Smith, Jr.  
President

Each stockholder and shareholder before the 15th day of January, 1965, hereby certifies that I am not a director of this bank.

This certification expires Oct. 1, 1966, through 1967.

Filed July 15, 1965

### Glades Pioneer W. J. Rawls, Sr. Buried In Tomb

Last rites for W. J. Rawls, Sr., 69, 506 S. E. 13th St., professional area grower, who passed away at Nashville Memorial Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., last Friday were held Monday at Phillip Peterson Funeral Home in Hixsonville, Tenn., with the Rev. Schopp officiating. Interment was in Spring Hill Cemetery, Madison, Tennessee.

Mr. Rawls had been at his residence at Hixsonville for about three weeks when he was stricken. He had been declining health for several months and had been a patient at Glades General Hospital.

A native of Tennessee he moved to Miami during the boom and had resided in Ft. Lauderdale before coming to Belle Glade in 1927. In the early years here he was in the farming business with his brothers Burton and George. He was formerly associated with Pioneer Growers' Coop, and was still active in farming until recent months. He was a member of Community Methodist Church.

Survivors in addition to his wife, are: four daughters, Miss Kathy Rawls, former Olympic swimming star; Mrs. George H. Wedgworth, and Mrs. Jerry McKee, of Belle Glade; Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Norfolk, Virginia; one son, Major W. J. Rawls, Jr., an Air Force pilot, stationed in San Antonio, Texas; four brothers, Burton and George Rawls, Belle Glade; C. B. Rawls, Hollywood, Fla.; D. E. Rawls, Nashville, Tennessee; and sister, Mrs. Ola Waters, Nashville, Tennessee; 18 grandchildren.

### Now You Can Grow Your Own Fish On Farm Or Ranch

A fishpond is a delightful part of a farm or ranch. It adds to the beauty of the land, provides recreation for farmers, ranchers and their friends, and for paying guests. On a suitable site a pond makes good use of the land and the unpounded water has many uses.

A new bulletin, "Warm Water Ponds for Fishing," Number 2210, has just been issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that describes the use of warm water ponds for fishing. This publication points out the importance of site erosion control, proper stocking, adequate fertility and weed control. It explains how to manage a warm water pond for profitable fishing. By following these guides, you can be assured of a lasting pond that can be fished many times a year.

You can get a free copy from Donald E. Vandergrift, Work Unit Conservationist, 4420 Lake Worth Road, who provides professional help to local land owners and operators in the Palm Beach-Broward Soil Conservation District.

### Bowling

#### T. V. Dodges Summer Bowling League

STANDINGS:	W	L
1. Flintstones	27	5
2. Hullabaloo	21	11
3. Rawhide	19	13
4. General Hospital	19	13
HIGH TEAM GAME AND SERIES:		
The Flintstones	712	1955
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME:		
Ruby Cantrell	218	
D. A. Davis	223	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES:		
Rose Goodbread	544	
D. A. Davis	617	
HIGH GAMES AND SETS BOWLED TUESDAY NIGHT:		
Corinne Pittsworth	188	473
Lois Sasser	185	491
Dee Luce	173	460
Sue Teets	171	450
Lydia Allen	170	381
Rose Goodbread	165	451
Mendal Luce	202	547
J. B. Jones	198	565
John Carr	198	468
D. A. Davis	195	562
Jerry Davidson	189	489
Lona Amerine	184	521
Ted Allen	184	501

### Troop 622 Scouts At Tanah Keeta

Boys Scouts of Troop 622 are spending this week at Boy Scout Camp Tanah Keeta at Jupiter. Accompanying the group over on Sun, were Mr. Clarence Kidder and Jack Fulenwider, scoutmaster.

Attending the session from July 11 through July 17 in a provisional Troop are John Kidder, Billy Morris, Lester Clark, Jack Fulenwider, Randy Davidson, Jimmy Mij and Bruce Collins.

Boys attending from other Troops were Paul White and Scott Berryhill, who are attending for the second time and Steve Berryhill, who is making his third week at the Camp. These boys are in a provisional Troop.

## Few Changes In Teaching Staff At Lake Shore

There will be few changes in the teaching staff at Lake Shore Elementary and Lake Shore High School for the coming school year of 1965-66, as well as East Lake High School in Pahokee.

Miss Barbara P. Simmons has been recommended for reappointment at East Lake High School, and will begin her second year of teaching there. She received her B. S. Degree in

Mathematics from Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida. Miss Gloria J. Gaulden will be the new Music teacher at East Lake High.

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty of Lake Shore High in Belle Glade. James Allen, a former student of Lake Shore, and who also served as Secretary of the school or two years, will begin his first year as teacher of personal

typing. He received his education at Florida A. & M. Enamuel C. Garrett, native of Tallahassee, received his B. S. Degree in Art from Florida A. & M. and will begin his first year of teaching this fall.

Eddie J. Williams, native of Key West, received his B. S. Degree in Agriculture from Florida A. & M. and will begin his first year teaching at Lake Shore High.

A new Guidance Counselor will be added to Lake Shore's Faculty for the 1965-66 school year. A school representative stated that there were vacancies yet to be filled in the following departments: Chorus, Spanish, Home Economics, Girls Physical Education, Junior High English and Junior High Mathematics.

Teachers taking leaves of absence for 1965-66 will be: Mrs.

Annie F. Brown and Mrs. Marjorie Finley, Lake Shore Elementary.

**SUPPORT**  
**Red Cross**

## Statement Of Condition

# BANK OF PAHOKEE

Palm Beach County's Oldest Bank

At Close Of Business

June 30, 1965

## -RESOURCES-

Loans and Discounts	\$2,342,313.01
Less Reserve	157,691.50
Banking House	38,095.34
Leasehold Improvements	49,679.89
Furniture and Fixtures	46,119.31
Bank Owned Land	1,112.50
Bank Owned Parking Area	238.07
United States Bonds	5,681,728.34
State, County & Municipal Bonds	50,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	200,000.00
Cash on Hand & Due From Banks	1,535,661.05
Other Assets	2,803.77
Total	\$9,790,059.78

## -LIABILITIES-

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	104,959.52
Interest Collected Not Earned	36,043.98
Deposits	9,149,056.28
Total	\$9,790,059.78

-Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.-





### Glades Smokers Discourage Skeeters Sales Tax Indicate

Commissioner Doyle Carlton reports that African cannibals shy away from folks who are smokers, because of unpleasant flavor of the flesh. Scientists are now playing with repellants fed or injected into animals to discourage skeeters and other insects.

Apparently Glades cigarette smokers believe some such system works, for they continue to "smoke up a fog."

In June Belle Glade received \$16,389 as it's share of the cigarette tax money, and the state kept about half that much.

South Bay received \$2,565, Pahokee \$6,777 and Clewiston \$5,584.

Remember the State got about \$10 thousand, plus during May from cigarette tax monies, while these cities were getting the amounts listed.

Oh, well, who wants to be eaten by a cannibal anyway? I recall reading some time ago that African cannibals avoided whites who were heavy smokers. Nicotine gave the flesh an unpleasant flavor.

Now I note scientists are playing around with something along the same line - pills, or "systemic repellants," to be taken orally that tend to make

### Lower Production In Florida Sugar Anticipated In '65

"Recent rains and warm weather have brought cane growth up to schedule and sugarcane prospects continue favorable."

Production for sugar and seed in Louisiana and Florida is forecast at 14,010,000 tons, 2 percent less than last year's crop, according to Florida Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Indicated production in Hawaii of 10,622,000 tons brings the total U. S. Crop to 24,632,000 tons, 2 percent less than harvested the previous season.

Growers in Louisiana expect to harvest 310,000 acres this year, 10 percent less than the 345,000 acres last season.

Indicated production for Florida for 1965 is 5,640,000 acres, down from last year's 6,518,000, but ahead of the 1959 to 1963 average of 2,910,000 acres.

Humans unpalatable to mosquitoes and other biting insects. It looks like a great future for the drug manufacturers, but I wonder sometimes how well the human system will be able to cope with all the new products being developed to be taken internally or by injection.

### One Slip - Warning Repeated - 'Goodbye'

Charles Bernard Clark, 23, a probationary policeman in the City of Belle Glade is reputed to have violated previous warnings by superiors, & is no longer carried on the list of City police.

Charles is an ex-service man; he is a negro and has been peddling the predominantly negro area of the city, and apparently became disgusted with the arrogance of a 15-year old whom he accosted on the street around 10:30 at night. When the boy, and a companion, it is reported, refused to give the policeman information asked and to cooperate in his efforts to get them home, it is said Charles carried them to a point near the East Lake School and "used a strap."

Mr. Johnson at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. thought a former school teacher who was acquainted with the efficiency of a strap on teenager aparts, has writ a rule about police officers strapping teenagers. As a matter of fact he secured the enthusiastic approval of Congress to the point of making it a federal offense, to please a Gawiga Baptist Preacher.

However, you may agree that Charles was probably justified in "strapping" the boy, it's "agin the laws."

Charles has had reemphasized a lesson of the service - you may not agree with the boss, but he's still the BOSS.

The teenager most likely thinks: "God bless Mr. Johnson; I ain't studying no po-olice."

# Surprise Raid By State Agents Nets Many Arrests On Saturday

In a surprise raid early Saturday morning by 47 state Beverage Agents from Tallahassee, 109 persons were arrested for alleged gambling and liquor law violations, in the Belle Glade and Pahokee area.

"Streamline," just outside of Pahokee, and well-known places in Raderville, sometimes referred to as "The Ditch," were the targets of the surprise visit from the Federal officers.

Agents from all over the state were sent here from Tallahassee to help in the round-up of the alleged violators, of which there were such a number as to necessitate the use of a bus from the Glades Correctional Institution to transport them to the station. They were taken to the courtroom of Judge James L.

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Tyson, following which, bail bondsman, Randolph Livingston of West Palm Beach, arranged for their release.

Lucius Carter, Pahokee operator of the Pinehurst Tavern, who formerly operated an establishment in South Bay known as "Bill's Place," at the Eugene Lang Building in Raderville, Gene Haywood was charged with operating a gambling house.

his bond was set at \$2,000 and is returnable in criminal court in West Palm Beach on July 27th; alleged operator of Pinehurst Tavern, George Washington, Jr., 7th Street, Pahokee, was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages not covered by his license; bond was set at \$750.00. Christine Palmer, also known as Christine Kilpatrick, barmaid at the Streamline Tavern, was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of resale. Her bond was set at \$750.00, returnable in criminal court in West Palm Beach July 27th.

The most arrests were made in Raderville at the "Ditch."

Willie S. Tillman, Belle Glade, was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of resale; Jesse Lee Joyce, Belle Glade, and Quincy Tillman, cafe owner, were also charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for resale and bonds were set at \$750.00. Emma Lou Hill was charged with possession of tax paid liquor for resale and a customer of her establishment, Sarah Hill Porter was cited for carrying a concealed weapon, after she was found to be carrying a .22 caliber automatic; bond was set at \$800.00. Emma Lee Hill posted bond of \$750.00 on Sunday.

Nathaniel Irving, arrested on a vagrancy charge, is being held in jail in lieu of \$600.00 bond.

Also found in the raid were a number of lottery or bolita tickets, as well as cards and dice in the establishments where gambling charges were made.

Among the items confiscated were 233 bottles of liquor, 35 bottles of wine and 98 containers of beer. All evidence taken in the raids was kept by the State Beverage Agents it was

County Solicitor, Marvin U. Mounts, stated that as of to date, there had been no convictions on gambling charges in the county.

Two Clewiston residents were arrested in the raid at Willie James Tillman's place in Raderville. They were Samuel Hughes, 18, and Eddie Thomas, 19. They have not posted bond.

Johnny P. Pinegar, Jr. Buried Tuesday 2 P. M.

Johnny Place Pinegar, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny P. Pinegar of South Bay died Monday at Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee.

Survivors are the parents and one sister Patricia, all of South Bay.

Graveside services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Port Mayaca Cemetery with Rev. Jack Jackson, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

### Slaughters Cows Stocker Steers Up Fifty Cents

"Slaughter cow prices and stocker steer prices were each up 50 cents this week, while all other classes, steady," according to Pete Clements manager of the Glades Livestock Market.

Both slaughter steers and cows are about \$1.50 above May prices and the general outlook is considerably better than a year ago. The first 1965 Feed-er Calf Sale is scheduled for July 30. Glades cross bred calves have proven highly satisfactory for feed lot operators.

Continued interest depends up on the available supply and Mr. Clements requests that he be notified of all consignments in order that possible buyers may be notified.

509 Head - \$54,046.87. 48 percent to Slaughter - 52 percent to Stockers.

Slaughter: Steers 61; Heifers 14, Cows 40, Bulls 7, Calves 84, Vealers 10.

Stocker: Steers 135; Heifers 50, Cows 17, Bulls 22, Calves 44, Cow-Calf Pairs 11. 11 percent of the run was cows - 70 percent of these were slaughtered.

# investigate the ADVANTAGES of "LIVE-POWER" WHEEL CONVERTS 2-WHEEL DRIVE INTO 4-WHEEL DRIVE IN JUST HOURS! NO GEARS TO PHASE... NO SPEEDS TO CO-ORDINATE... ... NO TIRE SYNCHRONIZATION PROBLEMS

The Levy "Live-Power" Wheel with Hydrostatic Transmission makes mechanical 4-wheel drive obsolete! NOW conventional 2-wheel-drive farm equipment can be converted into powerful, economical 4-wheel drive in a matter of hours with simple "bolt-on" kit (no holes to cut, no gears to mate, no ratios to match), to provide considerable more advantages than mechanical 4-wheel drive, and NONE OF THE DISADVANTAGES With use of the Levy special, patented "Power-

sensing Control" automatic speed and torque are constantly maintained regardless of terrain or difference in tire sizes - keeping each wheel doing its share of the work always.

The Levy "Live-Power" Wheel virtually eliminates the violent bucking of many mechanical 4-wheel drives which results in costly breakdowns. Also eliminates the "throwing-out of phase" the transfer case ratios which occurs when rear tires wear or "flatten out" under heavy loads.

## ADVANTAGES OF 4-Wheel drive with LEVY "LIVE-POWER" Wheel:

**BOOSTS TRACTION**

**SAVES TIME**

**SAVES MONEY**

- (1) **Boosts Traction** so the work season can be extended at both ends of the farm "year." Front-wheel Drive gives all-weather traction to keep equipment working when adverse conditions would otherwise force farmers off the job. Excellent pull-power is provided on loose, plowed, muddy soil, or wherever unfavourable conditions of flotation and traction may exist. ... Most mechanical 4-wheel drives have a front-wheel turning angle of approximately 27 degrees. The Levy "Live-Power" Wheel allows turns of 40 to 60 degrees without front wheels "plowing" or "sliding" - EVEN UNDER LOAD! No tire-sure maneuvering. With this exceptional front wheel turning angle, you work deeper in corners - make sharper turns under full load.
- (2) **SAVES TIME** - Increases work accomplished as much as 50 percent. Because "Live" power in all 4 wheel, tractor will pull more plow bottoms; tow an extra harrow; dig a deeper furrow; cover more ground faster on every trip. Tractor can be operated at higher speed without time-consuming slippage and wheel-spin.
- Because power is distributed to all 4 wheels, less strain is put on transmission, axles and tires. This results in fewer breakdowns and eliminates costly delays for repairs.
- (3) **SAVES MONEY** - Four-wheel drive saves on tire wear, saves on engine and differential wear, decreases transmission load, saves in fuel bills, saves on repair bills. It's more efficient - accomplishing more work in a shorter time, requiring less labour.

## Sensational Break-Through In The Development of Hydrostatic Transmission makes Levy "Live-Power" Wheel a Reality

HERE'S HOW THE LEVY "LIVE-POWER" WHEEL CONVERSION UNIT CHANGES 99% OF ALL 2-WHEEL TRACTORS TO 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Simply replace the 2 front wheels and tires with Levy "Live-Power" Wheels; attach pump; connect fluid lines from P. T. O. to pump - from pump to Power Wheel - mount controls - and you have 4-wheel drive whenever needed.



### LEVY "LIVE-POWER" WHEEL CONVERSION UNIT CONSISTS OF:

- (a) 2 front wheels and tires with a fixed displacement motor mounted on the inside of each wheel; (b) a variable displacement-type pump. (c) filter; (d) controls conveniently located for driver operation.

Vacation time is nearing end, and it is time to think about equipment for the season just ahead! Your JOHN DEERE dealer - EVERGLADES FARM EQUIPMENT CO. has ready for demonstration - Hydraulic Front End drive tractor "Live Power" WHEEL. We want to demonstrate in the field our diesel tractor - to see it to fill your needs. Look for our FIRESTONE ad soon. Bearings, sprockets, chains, hydraulic hose and fittings, which we have in stock at prices you will like. COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP AND WELDING FACILITIES.

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# Columna Latina

VIDA SOCIAL EN BELLE GLADE.



**Las Lindas "jeune-filles"**  
Ana María y Mariela Ramírez. Las partes en casa de Ana María y Mariela Ramírez, ahora que están de vacaciones sin días, quedan muy animados, y siempre con diferentes diversiones. La semana pasada el día 6 por la noche, tuvieron un BINGO al que asistieron María Dolores, Olguita y Marisabel.

Un fin de semana pasado visitaron Belle Glade, el matrimonio de Otilia Silva y Diego Gimenez, acompañados por su hija Otilia de 11 años de edad. Pararon en casa de Sylvia y Jorge Silva, pasando un rato muy agradable.

El sábado próximo, día 17 de Julio, cumplen 17 años de casados, los esposos Gina Duarte y Gustavo M. Godínez, personas muy queridas aquí en Belle Glade. Agregamos nuestra felicitación a las de todos sus amigos.

El sábado 3 de Julio hubo un party en casa de Mariana y Mario García para celebrar la visita de sus primos Beba y Toby Pérez Peña, quienes vinieron de Puerto Rico. Formando un animado grupo con Margarita Echave, Manolo y Carlos García Peña, el Dr. Manuel Soto y su esposa Ofelia, Teresa y Ramón Gómez, Lucy y Ocky Cabero. Reunión muy alegre amenizada por Coko Cayo y su drum.

Personas encantadoras de Belle Glade tuvieron sus cumpleaños en esta semana que pasó: Mari Tere Tarafa y Chino, que cumplió 3 años el día 2 de Julio; Sofía Bueno y Corona, que cumplió 1 año de edad el día 4 de Julio; hija de Yoyi y Pepin, Bueno. María Mercedes Laureddé, que cumplió 14 años el día 5 de Julio; y manana Julio 16, cumple 12 años Tony Arévalo, hijo de Sylvia y Antonio Arzuza. Felicitades a todos.

El sábado 10 de Julio hubo una comida en casa de Sonia y Aramis Álvarez y su hija Sonia Elena, en honor de la familia Raul Oquendo y Sra., y sus hijas Chela y Ana María, que vinieron de Costa Rica. A esta comida asistieron Nena y Yvonne Puig, con sus hijos Vivian y Henry, y su tía Luisa Roca; Angélica y Tony Martínez con sus hijos Vivian y Tontito; Bert y Peco Fandino y sus padres Berta y Lorenzo García. Y de Clewiston vinieron la Sra. y el Sr. Manolo Quintana, quien trajo su guitarra y cantaron mucho. También estaba presente el Sr. Cheo Álvarez. Comieron unas costillas en barbécue, con su buen congre, y pasaron un rato agradable.

El día 7 de Julio fue operado de amigdalitis por el Dr. Luis Guerrero, el niño Fernando González, hijo de Ena y Antonio González, quien se halla de

mil. Muchas felicidades.

Las reuniones de señoras de la Legión de María son los viernes en Belle Glade en St. Philip Benizi, y los lunes en Pahokee en St. Mary's Mission.

Diez personas más de Belle Glade asistieron al Cursillo de Cristiandad que tuvo lugar esta semana pasada en Miami. Entre los que fueron se encontraban Carlos Blanchard, Pepin Bueno, Bebo Agramonte, Enrique Tormu, Terry Miller, Aurelio Piedra, Ernesto Campa, Ambrosio Robles, Gustavo Norledo, Acompañados por el Padre Francis X. Fenech de nuestra Parroquia St. Philip Benizi.

**POR NUESTROS ALREDEDORES:**

**La interesantísima Matera**  
Gutiérrez de la Solana. La monísima María Teresa Gutiérrez de la Solana, lindeña de 15 años, que reside en Miami, hija de María Carlota Alzugaray y Domingo Gutiérrez de la Solana, ha venido a pasar sus vacaciones junto a su amiga Isabel Fdez. Morrell, hija de Perilla y Arturo Fdez. Morrell, quienes residen en Clewiston. Matera, como le dicen con cariño, cursa estudios en la Academia Inmaculada de Miami. Estuvo de paso por Belle Glade.

Feliz vacaciones, Matera.

En Miami tuvieron lugar bodas de muchos pertenecientes a nuestra Colonia Latina:

El sábado 10 de Julio salieron los esposos Alicia y Hernán Santamaría en viaje de vacaciones a New York. Pienzan visitar la Feria, y pararán en casa de su sobrina Lourdes Carame. Que las pases muy felices.

De regreso de sus vacaciones se encuentran también Perla y Oscar Domínguez, quienes tuvieron una estancia muy agradable en Miami.

Cleidy y Oscar Varona con sus hijos, y sus padres Clea y Ramón Rodríguez, salen hoy día 15 de vacaciones, rumbo a Toronto, Canadá, para tramitar su residencia y a dar para su hijo, y a su hermana. Muy agradables vacaciones les deseamos.

El domingo 11 de Julio salieron Teresa y Ramón Gómez en un mes de vacaciones, que pasarán en los Smoky Mountains en el Norte. Harán parada en Augusta, Ga., para visitar a Lydia Porro, pararán también en Tennessee donde piensan visitar al Dr. Gonzalo Pedrosa y Sra., además de visitar Washington. En New York verán la Feria, y visitarán a su tía Otilia Rodríguez Cruzell. Y en New Jersey a su hermana Consuelo Guerrero. Feliz vacaciones.

**DE LA IGLESIA**

**Mrs. Ruiz**  
MRS. RUIZ: La señorita Carmen Bauza y el Sr. Miguel A. Ruiz contrajeron matrimonio el viernes 9 de Julio en la iglesia de St. Michael. La novia es hija del Sr. Juan Bauza, y Sra. y Sra. de las Dominicas Americanas en Cienfuegos, Cuba. El novio es hijo del Sr. Segundo Ruiz y Sra., y actual estudiante del Colegio de Arquitectura de la Universidad de Miami.

Después de un viaje por el Norte de la Florida, la pareja vivieron en Miami.

**La Sra. Margarita Echave**  
El sábado próximo, en la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi de Belle Glade, contraerán matrimonio en la Misia de las 5:30 de la tarde, la Sra. Margarita Echave y el Sr. Manuel Peña.

Los padrinos de la boda civil son Emilio Echave y María Ana García. Y los padrinos de la misa son Angélica Echave y Mario García.

La Sra. Echave cursó sus estudios en el colegio Nuestra Sra. de Lourdes, y después se recibió de Dr. en Pedagogía de la Universidad de la Habana. Vino a los Estados Unidos en Octubre de 1963. En Cuba, vivió con sus padres Emilio Echave y Angélica Villar, en la Habana.

Y el Sr. Peña, especialista en reparaciones de aviones de la Aircraft Planting Company, es hijo del Sr. Peña ya fallecido que era Ingeniero Electricista de la Cia. Cubana de Electricidad, y de la Sra. Emilia Alonso Vda. de Peña, que se encuentra en la Habana. El curso sus estudios en el Colegio de Ingenieros y terminó hasta el tercer año de Ingeniería Mecánica en la Universidad de la Habana.

Los testigos de la novia son Jesús González Pita y la Dra. Graciela Valters, Rafael Hernández y Carlos Peña.

Los testigos del novio son Cecilia R. Echave, Jose Amargosa, W. Keck y Howard Chambers.

Después de la boda irán en un mes a Miami Beach, teniendo su residencia en Miami.

co lagunas, donde se ha alojado un pequeño coccodrilo llegado por los Canes, que caminan con sus patas cortas de una laguna a otra por el campus del Marymount, y le han puesto por nombre Francis. Forma una atracción de primera categoría para los visitantes. En este último año Francis el Coccodrilo mascota, ha crecido desde 45 pies hasta seis pies de largo.

También aquí en Belle Glade, nos visitan los coccodrilos. El domingo 13 de Junio cuando algunas familias volvían a regreso de misa, se paraban para ver pasar un coccodrilo bajo el puente principal de Belle Glade y los niños tiraban piedritas al pequeño coccodrilo, sin lograr alterar su pausado nadar por el centro del canal.

Sister Mary Jose del Colegio Marymount dice que antes que antes que llegaran las lluvias de este mes, se le reunieron tres coccodrilos más. Y los muchachos emigrantes estaban entusiasmados con la idea de formar una cacería de coccodrilos por los canales.

La Junta Escolar de West Palm Beach puso un voto unánime para construir la nueva escuela elemental de Pahokee. El nuevo colegio acomodará aproximadamente 750 alumnos, y estará localizado cerca de la otra escuela. Los edificios actuales serán para Junior y Senior High Schools, el nuevo plantío terminará para 1968. Las escuelas de Pahokee se hallan rodeadas y creen está ayudando la educación en el Glades.

Los oficiales de Carreteras del Estado llevarán a cabo el Sábado próximo día 17 de Julio, las ceremonias de romper el terreno para construir los primeros rieles resguardando el área del canal.

El público está invitado a asistir a esta ceremonia, en la Carretera 441 frente al Glades Office Building, a las 11:30 de la mañana. Es el primer paso para construir muchos acedentes que han habido en los canales del Sur de la Florida.

Para mantener la seguridad y cortesia en nuestras aguas de recreo, los dueños de botes deben tener un sentido de como manejar los botes y conocer los principios de navegación, especialmente de los que se dedican a la pesca. El U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary ofrece cursos de instrucción.

Los buenos navegantes, como los buenos drivers de autos, tienen que aprender. Y tener cuidado en su operación.

El Sr. Jorge Zavay, antiguo editor del periódico Avance, de la Habana es ahora representante de negocios del Latin American Times, en Ciudad México.

En FESTIVAL EN PUERTO RICO de Pablo Casals asistieron 17,177 personas que disfrutaron de la gran música de los recónditos. Las entradas fueron de \$215.000.

En los deportes siguen sobresaliendo los muchachos Latinos. Algunos son hijos de jugadores de las Grandes Ligas. Por ejemplo Al Lopez, Jr., y de un team contrajeron Felipe Bragan Jr., a ellos los llaman "los astilleros del gran tronco".

Y entre los nuevos jugadores tenemos a Felipe Antonetti que hizo un debut impresionante en el West Palm Beach line-up la semana pasada.

De acuerdo con un reciente survey, unos 400 refugiados al mes siguen llegando de Cuba, muchos via México y otros por Nassau y las Bahamas, quienes reciben entrada en este país.

Este mes el promedio aumentó, pues en dos pequeños botes llegaron 84 personas de Cuba (16 niños, 38 mujeres y 39 hombres) que fueron recogidos el jueves pasado en alta mar y llevados a Key West.

**HONRAN... MONRA.**  
(por el Dr. Arcadio Camman Abalos)

El próximo 17 de Julio se cumplen cien años de natalicio de uno de nuestros grandes patriotas, Jose Antonio González Lanuza, Abogado Jurisconsulto, patriota, político y hombre de extraordinario y elevados méritos. Fue alumno brillante en el Colegio, Instituto y Universidad de la Habana. Por oposición obtuvo una Cátedra en la Facultad de Derecho. En los Tribunales fue siempre destacado, como por sus informes orales, y con su Bufete se hizo de gran reputación por la solidez de su actuación. Reorganizó la Universidad de la Habana, cuya Facultad de Derecho lleva su nombre, y se tienen impreso la primera Reforma Judicial Cubana.

Cuando la guerra de 1895 formó parte del Partido Revolucionario Cubano. Al ser descubiertas sus actividades insurreccionales fue deportado a presidio en Africa, donde escribió

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## (Galería De Peloteros Juveniles):



IZRAEL BAEZ, catcher y bateador del BELLE GLADE LIONS, hijo de María e Izrael Baez.

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LIONS, hijo de Sylvia y Antonio Arrusa.

sus famosas cartas, modelo de didáctica, llenas de fervor, de patriotismo. Se trasladó a New York al ser liberado por el Tratado de París. En Santa Cruz del Sur tomó parte en las Asambleas de representantes del Ejercito Libertador por disposición de Don Tomas Estrada Palma. Fue presidente del prestigioso Ateneo de la Habana, representante a la Cámara por el Partido Conservador de la Habana, y presidió la Cámara Baja.

Murió en Julio 17, 1917, rodeado del cariño de su familia y la admiración de todo un pueblo del que fue ciudadano ejemplar. Aquí en Belle Glade tenemos el gusto de tener a su hija, la encantadora señora Alicia González Lanuza de Santamaría, dama todo gentilez y bondad.

Llegó el 5 de Julio a Belle Glade, la Sra. Graciela Macdonado Vda. de Socarras, acompañando a su hijo el Dr. Oton Socarras, que ha sido nombrado Decano del Correctional Institute aquí en Belle Glade.

Esta satisfeca con su visita aquí. Y le encantarán conocer a todo el grupo de nuestra Colonia Latina de señoras, antes de

decidir si va de vuelta para Kansas City donde la esperan un empleo de costura en las fabricas.

Le deseamos que pase una estancia muy agradable aquí en Belle Glade, entre nosotros.

Marina, la Sra. de Enrique Tomé, nos da la grata noticia que acaba de llegar de Cuba su hermana melliza la Herran. Una del Sr. John de 1 Herran. Una reunión de familia, que has hace muy feliz.

Los señores de la Herran se reunieron con su hijo Juan Isidro de 13 años esta terminando sus estudios en la Universidad de Baton Rouge.

Y su hija graduada ya del colegio, se encuentra trabajando en Miami. Después de su visita en Belle Glade el Sr. Herran y Sra. irán a residir con su hijo en Miami.

Bienvenidos, y que Dios los bendiga.

La niña Lorena Camman, hija de Raquel y Arcadio Camman, se está pasando una grata temporada en Miami Shores, en la residencia de los esposos Fernandez Rossi.

ALBERTO RECIO, catcher, pitcher, segunda base de los ELKS, hijo de Angélica Hermínia y Alberto Recio.



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## CUBAN STUDENT AID

By the Associated Press

The Office of Education says some 600 Cuban refugees will attend United States colleges and universities this summer on loans made available by the office.

Cuban students may borrow up to \$500 per semester or \$1,000 per school year on their promissory notes to repay the loans at 3 percent interest over a 10-year period beginning one year after finishing their training.

A total of \$109,765 is available under the loan program for Cuban students.

## Uncle Dan Says

Dear Mister Editor:

Most people that reads the big daily newspapers starts on the front page to see how we was getting along with our wars around the world. Personal, I'm like them fellers in the State Department. I can't tell heads from tails in these matters, so I turn to items I can understand.

And, incidental, the papers has been full of interesting items lately about matters right here at home.

For instant, I was reading where we got 13,000 Americans that was past the age of 100 and about 8,000 of 'em was winners. I reckon the difference is on account of men start getting ready for old age by working hard and saving and the winners by going on a diet and setting in the beauty parlor. This piece didn't give no reason for it, but that's my personal idea on why so many of the winners make it to 100. Maybe you got a different opinion, Mister Editor. But if I was you I'd be mighty careful what I said on this subject in the paper.

And I was reading this piece where Senator Stephen Young of Ohio was feeling a little bit optimistic about Government waste. He has reported three of them agencies in Washington has come up with plans for saving money. The Senator didn't say but I'd reckon three economy plans in one year was a new record for them federal agencies.

First off, the Senator reports the Post Office Department has now got a spray that was keeping dogs from biting the mailman. He says this Department has been spending a million dollars a year on dog bites.

Then the Veterans Administration has switched from "per-

cale to muslim" bed sheets. On account of muslim being a heap lighter, he reports, it is saving \$65,000 a year on the laundry bill.

But the biggest item in this new economy drive in Washington was a dollar bill. When folks that prints our money has come up with a new kind of paper that increases the "life expectancy" of the dollar bill from 12 months to 18 months. Senator Young reports this will save more'n a million dollars a year in the printing and paper bill. Personal, I been mighty patriotic about saving the wear and tear on a dollar bill. I ain't been able to hold on to one more'n a couple days since we crossed the new Frontier. Somebody else is wearing 'em out, Mister Editor, not me.

And I see where a Congressmen from Georgia was lamenting that politics has now got mixed up in education at the first grade level. Maybe the time is coming when we can get a little first grade education mixed in with politics. That'll be the day when matters in the Congress might take a turn for the better.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Dan

## Social Security "Man" Glades Time Of Visit

The Social Security District Office for this area is located at 715 S. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach, Florida.

If you have any questions about social security, visit the West Palm Beach District office or get in touch with us by mail. The office is open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 to 4:30, except national holidays (telephone 833-8461).

If you cannot come to West Palm Beach, a Social Security Representative will be at the following places on the dates and times shown.

Belle Glade — 9 to 12 — 124 W. Canal Street, S. — Every Monday except July 5th and Sept. 6th.  
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## —Too Late To Classify—

By Russell Kay

The term "students" has become a dirty word in the minds of many of us as we read our newspapers and listen to radio and TV reports of rampaging of students not only in the U.S. but throughout the world.

Why are students restless, resentful, opposed to any authority or curb on their activities? Why do they leave their classrooms to join radical groups in protest marches, sit ins, and general hell raising?

It is a question that is giving our educational leaders a headache, leaves parents frustrated and law enforcement authorities on the verge of a nervous break down.

It is easy enough to blame student uprisings like the one occurring at Berkeley recently on communists, beatniks and trouble making agitators but there is more to it than that.

The fact of the matter is American youth is seriously concerned with the future. They see the world they are about to enter in search of opportunity and some sort of security for themselves and their children, a hostile world. A deteriorating world controlled by what they feel are incompetent adults who have made a general mess of things and don't seem to have any answers.

If you happened to see the CBS news report of the Berkeley affair it may have changed your viewpoint as it did mine. From it we can see that among the students most active in the rebellion were those who stood night in their grades who felt that our present education system is a flop and is doing little to equip them to face the world when they graduate.

Most of our major institutions of higher learning have become so large that the student-teacher relationship is lost. They attend classes where closed circuit TV replaces the professor. They are pushed through the institution like cattle through a dipping vat and no one is too concerned with how much real education they are getting.

While it is true, communists, outsiders and rabble rousers are to be found egging the disturbed students on and attempting to control the revolution, a large percentage of those actively engaged in the demonstration sincerely feel that they have justification for their protest. The situation is different in Latin-American where students are concerned with national rather than school policies and their riots and activities are primarily political in nature.

The students today have lost

confidence in adults, including their parents. They don't trust anybody over 30 years of age and feel that though they may be immature they could do a better job than their adults are doing today in creating a better life and better world.

Maybe it is time we stopped and listened to these youngsters. They are not dumb and aren't to have a better idea as to where they want to go than most of their elders.

## Your Library

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Prescribed summer time reading is light and frothy, like Dream Whip, or underbeaten egg white. At its most ponderous it is devoted to subjects like where to find a camp site in New Hampshire, or how to teach the kids to swim.

The library has weightier material to offer, if you are interested, but you will be bucking convention if you read it in a hostile world. A deteriorating world controlled by what they feel are incompetent adults who have made a general mess of things and don't seem to have any answers.

If you have not had your name put on the waiting list for this best seller do it now.

By a one-time teacher in a metropolitan high school, it has almost no plot. It is composed of bulletin board notices, communications from a "disgruntled" administrative assistant, and a remote, idealistic principal, notes from desk to desk, and answers to English exams. A first year teacher becomes "involved" with all of her problem children, and her problem makes for delightful, zany reading.

**HOTEL HALLEY.**

Find here the saga of a New Orleans hotel, saved from the disaster of becoming part of a chain by the presence of a young administrator from, almost, from Cornell. It has lighter moments.

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**THE VISITORS.** Benchley! Mr. Benchley, humorist, takes the haunted house theme, and makes a pleasing diversion of it. A New York editor, and finally, take a New England beach house for the summer, one that turns out to be haunted by a sea captain, his wife, and a blonde who had been "no better" than she should have been.



## Four Billion Dollar Signature

President Johnson signs the Excise Tax Reduction Act in a White-House ceremony which brought about the removal of 4.6 billion dollars in taxes on a great variety of consumer goods and services, effected in two phases July 1 and next January 1. Senator George A. Smathers of Florida (right); Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), front, and Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D-N. M.), rear, were given souvenir pens by the President for leadership in effecting the tax reduction.

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July 18: Fernando Lobeto

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## City Products Edges Loxahatchee 5-4; Leads Softball League By 3 1-2 Games

Alvy Early doubled home Jim Tyson with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give City Products a 5-4 win over Loxahatchee's Prison Farm in a tense Glades Fast-Pitch Softball League game to help protect a 3 1/2 game lead over second-place Rashley's Dry Cleaners, who split a pair of games, losing to Loxahatchee, 13-7, and winning from I. A. M. Local No. 57, 7-2.

Loxahatchee broke a 1-1 tie

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## LAKE HARBOR NOTES

Grandmother Mathis had as dinner guests Tuesday, her niece Mrs. Anne Kaiser of Montgomery, Alabama, and Mrs. Kaiser's daughter, Mrs. Gaynelle Rister and children of Patrick Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouch spent Saturday in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Prewitt and son, Steven and David Prewitt spent last weekend at Lantana Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gerrey and Ronnie returned Friday after a vacation spent with relatives at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hester were shopping in West Palm Beach on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and Alice have returned after vacationing in Alabama and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman, Linda and Keith Stiles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and son in Clewiston.

Mrs. Y. E. Smith, Cheryl and Juanita Henderson were shopping in West Palm Beach on Friday.

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for his fifth home run, cutting the lead to 4-3. Butch Butler followed Early's blast with a double, and alertly scored as Loxahatchee suffered a mental lapse between pitches, to tie the score. It stayed that way until Tyson opened the bottom of the seventh with a double down the left field line. Early followed with his game-winning hit. Phil Bennett was the winning pitcher, striking out 10, batters and picking up his 12th victory.

The Angels from Loxahatchee showed much improvement as they bombed second place Rashley's Dry Cleaners 13-7, with the power hitting of Chuck Williams and George Hamlet. Williams hit two home runs and a double while Hamlet sprayed three singles helping Phil Overfelt even his pitching mark at 4-4.

Rashley's bounced back with a 7-2 win over I. A. M. Local No. 57 behind the hitting of Eddie Soles. The big first baseman had a home; double and two singles helping Earl Vann post his sixth win against four defeats.

Fred Kemp drove in five runs with three doubles and a single as Glades Chevrolet came from behind and dumped the I. A. M. Local No. 57, 17-8. Eddie Buckner and Frank Kruse homered for Glades Chevrolet.

Geneva's Drivers dropped their seventh game in a row as Loxahatchee clipped them 10-8. Richard Bruce picked up the victory in relief. Willie Lee homered for Geneva's.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
City Products	13	1	—
Rashley's	10	5	3 1/2
Glades Chev.	7	7	6
Loxahatchee	6	9	7 1/2
I. A. M. Local	2	9	9 1/2
Geneva's	4	11	9 1/2

## BOWLING

### Ladies Scratch League

In the Ladies Scratch League, the power in first place with a 14-7 record. The good, consistent bowling of Betty Wells, Laura Lee, Barbara Busbin and Lois Moss has kept the Cats in first position since the league began. Close behind the Cats are the Tigers and the 4 Buds. Both of these teams have a 12-9 record.

The Tigers bowled the high team game and set for the night. They bowled a 610, 626 and 581 for an 1817 series.

Margo and Mrs. Jean Swartz led to bowling the individual series for the league. She rolled games of 191, 167 and 178 for a 534 series. The high series in the league is a 535 bowled by Corinne Tittsworth.

High averages in the league are: Charline Busbin 183, Lois Moss 159 and Corinne Tittsworth 159.

### STANDINGS:

	W	L
1. Cats	14	7
2. Tigers	12	9
3. Bears	12	9
4. The Crows	10	11
5. Monkeys	10	11
6. Herons	9	11

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ANNEXATION AND ZONING

The City Commission of the City of Belle Glade by Ordinance at the regular Commission meeting of July 15, 1965, intends to annex to and include in the territorial limits of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, real property described as follows:  
Lots 1 and 2, Block D  
A Public Hearing on Zoning will also be held on this property by the Planning and Zoning Board on July 15, 1965 at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall for the purpose of hearing objections if any of interested parties in or near said territory and property to be annexed and zoned. It is ordered that the City of Belle Glade, Florida, real property described as follows:  
Lots 1 and 2, Block D  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Ernest Lee, Acting City Clerk  
Published: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1965  
THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PALM BEACH COUNTY IN CHANCERY  
NOLAN C. BROWN, Plaintiff  
vs.  
CLAIRE C. BROWN, Defendant  
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint for Divorce and other relief has been filed against you in the above styled Court, and you are hereby required to serve a copy of your answer or other pleading, and property to be annexed and zoned. It is ordered that the City of Belle Glade, Florida, real property described as follows:  
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## Lions Elect International President



Dr. Walter H. Campbell of Miami Beach, Florida, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 48th annual convention in Los Angeles, California, July 7-10. Lions International, with 759,097 members in 132 countries, is the world's largest service club organization.

## Local Folks Visit Silver Springs

Mrs. Margene Holley, Marie, Danny, Debbie and Vickie and Billy and Mrs. Clyrene McSwain, 144 NE 3rd Street, Belle Glade were recent visitors at Florida's Silver Springs where they explored the exciting mysteries of the underwater world through the magic of the famous Glass Bottom Boat.

## Bus Schedule For Glades Students To Palm Beach Junior College

Free public transportation is available to students from Pahokee High School, Lake Shore High School, East Lake High School and Belle Glade High School to Palm Beach Junior College. Students must notify bus driver in writing of their intentions and pick-up point on or before Friday, August 20, 1965.

Your driver is Mr. Olen Penderson, 378 1/2 E. 7th Street, Pahokee, Florida (No Telephone).

The following schedule will be in effect on Monday, August 16, 1965, the start of orientation, and will continue thereafter on all regularly scheduled school days:

- 6:10 a.m. Canal Point Elementary School
- 6:20 a.m. Pahokee High School
- 6:25 a.m. East Lake High School
- 6:55 a.m. Belle Glade High School
- 7:00 a.m. Lake Shore High School
- 8:15 a.m. Arrive Palm Beach Junior College

(2 minute stop at every pick-up point)

Students must remember not to schedule the first class (7:30-8:00 a.m.) since this time is bus time.

Return trip:  
3:45 p.m. Leave Palm Beach Junior College

Dipping fresh water fish from the fryer pan is one thing; dipping them live and unhooked from the water is another and prohibited by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

- 5:00 p.m. First drop off (Lake Shore)
- 5:05 p.m. Second drop off (Belle Glade)
- 5:34 p.m. Third drop off (East Lake High School)
- 5:44 p.m. Third drop off (Pahokee)
- 5:50 p.m. Fifth drop off (Canal Point)

Do not schedule any classes after the 2:30-3:30 class. Keep in mind that the bus will leave privileges.

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## Kenneth Royston Graduates From Oxford College

At recent commencement exercises Kenneth Cleveland Royston completed his college freshman and sophomore years of study at Oxford College of Emory University. Oxford College is the original campus of Emory University. Emory College was chartered in 1859 and began its program at Oxford, Georgia that year.

Only 35 miles from the city of Atlanta and the Atlanta campus of Emory University, Oxford College offers the first two years of any program of Emory University.

## Vernon Farmer, 37 Buried In Georgia

Vernon Farmer, 37, of Albany, Georgia died suddenly of a heart attack last Tuesday while he was at work in the hauling business. He had just left on a trip and was in Kentucky when he was stricken.

He was the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McAllister, and has visited here many times while on business in this area and attended First Baptist Church with them.

He leaves his wife and three daughters. Services were conducted Friday, July 9 in the Baptist Church at Albany, with burial in the local cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister attended the services.

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1st. Eagles 13 2

2nd. Pros 12 4

3rd. Dick Diggers 10 6

4th. Cuties 9 7

5th. Black Hawks 8 8

6th. Flintstones 6 8

7th. Tigers 7 9

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9th. Slickers 4 12

10th. Blue Devils 2 14

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There were ten teams bowling

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Team High Game first place went to the Tigers, with 649; second place, to the Black Hawks, with 634, and third place, to the Pros, with 628.

Team High set first went to the Pros, with 1746; second place to the Black Hawks, with 1738; and third place, to the Strikers, with 1703.

Barry Graber 644

Art Wells 629

Donald Moss 620

HANDICAP GAME

Ruthie Deese 250

Timmy McKee 237

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# Education Leads In Florida's Spending For '64

"Florida schools are improving at a faster rate than national averages," the Florida State Chamber of Commerce stated in its Weekly Business Review released yesterday.

"This improvement," the trade body said "is measured by official reports of expenditures in each state in Florida, all monies spent for education ad-

ded up to \$673,600,000, 12 percent more than during the 1963 fiscal year compared with a 10 percent national average increase.

"The Florida total included \$112,600,000 for state universi-

ties and public junior colleges; \$15,300,000 for specialty schools for the handicapped and others; \$471,900,000 for the operation of regular public secondary schools, including salaries; and \$73,800,000 for new buildings

capita figure of a few cents over \$118. In the basis of this figure Florida shows up well. It placed the state ahead of all southern states; ahead of four New England states; and surprisingly ahead of Missouri and Pennsylvania and right beside Ohio and New Jersey.

"These calculations include all state and local education funds plus federal aid for school lunches and for impacted areas. They do not include educational projects for special research or costs of agricultural experiment stations."

## Ladies Offer Auto Innovations

If the ladies had their choice, they could see the curb when parking.

The American Automobile Association is distributing the results of a survey by the Philadelphia Bulletin which drew 1,512 responses, and nearly as many ideas (All have been turned over to the design departments of the automobile companies).

Among other things requested by the ladies were:

8 Rear window wipers.

8 Steering wheel warmers.

7 A car that goes sideways for easier parking.

4 Small window on the bottom

change of coin-operated parking lot gates and turnpike toll stations.

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Built-in vacuum cleaner for car carpets and upholstery.

Ratchet-type prop for trunk lid to accommodate special bond such as Christmas trees or other outsize objects.

One-way glass so that when the car stalls, other drivers can't see that it's a woman at the wheel.

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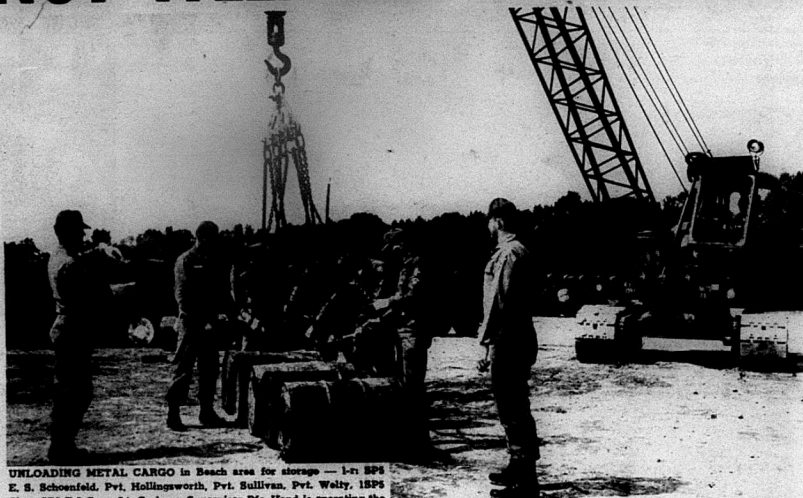
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# Belle Glade Herald

BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA, JULY 15, 1965

## 'NOT WEEKEND WARRIORS'



UNLOADING METAL CARGO in Beach area for storage — L-R: SP4 E. S. Schoenfeld, Pvt. Hollingsworth, Pvt. Sullivan, Pvt. Watly, 1BP4 Sims, SP4 E-S Conn, Lt. Cochran, Supervisor Pfc. Hand is operating the crane.

### A Report From Your National Guard

The Shore Platoon of the 1043rd Transportation Company, Belle Glade, received a rating of "Excellent" from the Evaluators on their recently completed 15-day active duty stint, raining with the regular Army at Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

Information and pictures are furnished by a local Guardsman "to inform the communities on some of the training your Local Guardsmen received at this annual encampment."

"We want our friends and neighbors to KNOW what we have accomplished to prove we are NOT Weekend Warriors," The Guardsman said.

This training is continued year-round, including many more subjects and projects which are required to make a good Guardsman.

"Your local Guard Unit is always in need of support. Get behind your guard... we stand ready to support you," he emphasized. The training was composed of various classes and on-the-job training on a

daily schedule as follows:

**SUNDAY — June 13, 1965**  
— arrived at Ft. Eustis, set up barracks, required of-  
fices and prepared for in-  
spection the following morn-  
ing. (The training is the  
same for each morning from  
5:30 a. m. to 8:00 a. m.)

0500-0530 — Wakeup  
0530-0545 — Reveille &  
Physical Train-  
ing.

0545-0600 — Formation  
and Roll Call  
0600-0630 — Police of  
Area

0630-0730 — Mess  
0730-0800 — Movement  
to Training

**MONDAY — June 14, 1965**  
0800-1200 — Water Safe-  
ty

1200-1300 — Mess  
1300-1700 — Classes on  
Cargo Documen-  
tation, Welding,  
and motor main-  
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Job Training.

Steam winches,  
and signals.

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tenance. On-the-  
Job Training —  
Cargo handling,  
Introduction H.  
K. Equipment.

**WEDNESDAY — June 16, 1965**

0800-1700 — Classes on  
Discharge, Plan-  
ning, Storage of  
refrigerated car-  
go. Storage of  
dangerous cargo.

**THURSDAY — June 17, 1965**

0800-1700 — Classes on  
Cargo Documen-  
tation, On-The-  
Job Training —  
Cargo Handling  
of load, ship into  
L C M 's. Move  
cargo and reload  
ship from dock.

**FRIDAY — June 18, 1965**

1800-1200 — CBR Train-  
ing, Gas Cham-  
ber.

1200-1700 — Classes on  
Cargo Documen-  
tation, On-The-  
Job Training —  
Cargo handling,

opening and clos-  
ing hatches.

**SATURDAY — June 19, 1965**

0800-1200 — Cargo hand-  
ling, cargo docu-  
mentation, move-  
ment of cargo.

**MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY**  
June 21-24

0800-1700 — Start L. O.  
T. S. Operation  
and continue for  
72 hours. Prob-  
lem closes at  
1700 hours on  
Thursday. Prob-  
lem contained  
ship SS Hicken-  
knoll, Int. LC  
MS — on to  
beach and dock.

This problem is  
an around-the-  
clock operation.

**FRIDAY — June 25, 1965**

1800-1500 — Firing wea-  
pon on K. D.  
Range, including  
10 mile march to  
and from range.

1500-1700 — Maintenance  
of weapons.

**SATURDAY — June 26, 1965**

1800-1200 — Command-  
ers time — Bar-  
rack and In Rank  
inspection  
troops.

**SUNDAY — June 27, 1965**  
0700 a. m. — Depart Ft.  
Eustis for Miami  
and Belle Glade.

All of the above training  
was accomplished and more  
not mentioned.

The young men partici-  
pating are enthusiastic a-  
bout the Guard program &  
the part they are playing in  
helping to keep America  
strong.

The Shore Platoon of the  
1043rd Transportation Com-  
pany is composed of 35 men  
from Belle Glade, South  
Bay, Clewiston and Pah-  
kee. Thirty-one attended  
this year's Training Pro-  
gram. Thomas Wayne Sears,  
who completed six months  
training at Ft. Eustis in  
April, and three men who  
just completed 3 months  
training, were not required  
to go.



BEACH AREA — manned by Belle Glade Unit during Lois Operation



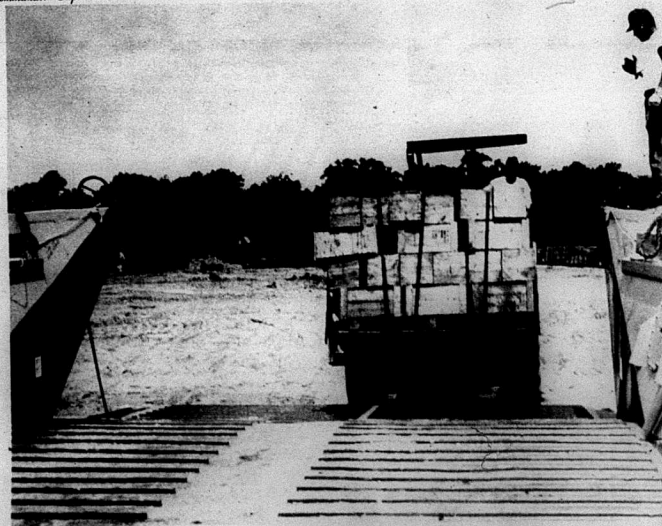
PREPARING TO LEAVE BEACH — LCM unloaded for more cargo.



*INSPECTING OPERATIONS*  
Gen Hugh McMillan, Adj Gen, Lt Patterson,  
Hqs C, Co Commander Capt Beaver

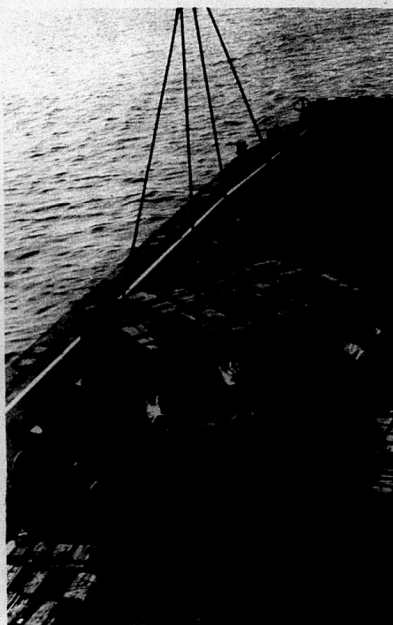


SAVE-ALL NET being expanded for personnel and cargo safety. L-R  
are PFC. Tucker, PFC Ingram, S/Sgt. E-4 Cardin, PVT. Sullivan.



LCM BEING LOADED from beach during Lois Operation.

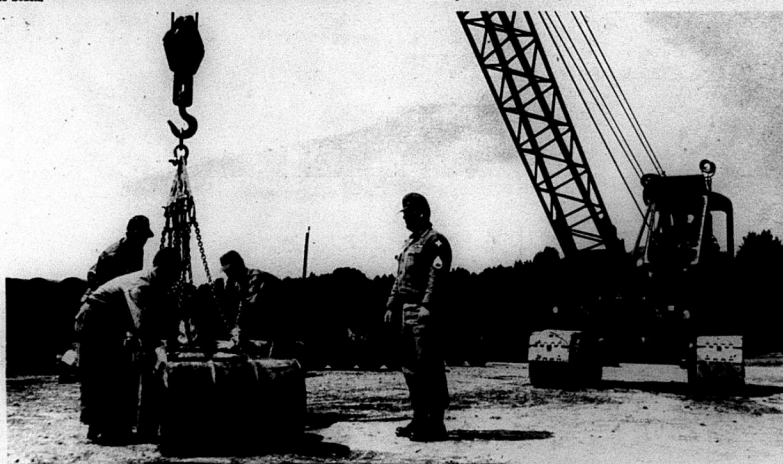




LCM IS LOADED BY WINCHES from SS Hickory Knoll for transport to beach.



FORT EUSTIS, VA — Spec. 4 Luther Jones of Belle Glade, with the 164th Transportation Company of the Florida Army National Guard, receives training at the stick of a 20-ton truck mounted crane during annual field training. This equipment is one of many vehicles the Belle Glade personnel learn to operate.



UNLOADING METAL CARGO for transport by CLTR are PFC Ingram, PFC Davis, PFC Tucker and S/Sgt. TES Cardin, foreman. The crane is being operated by PFC Hand and PVT. Sullivan.